## IN HEAT ALLEY nottin' in it. Giv' me de frosty eye, all o' dem. It's a hard town."

Where Shivering Homeless Wretches | of the chief cook burning some brandy on Gather on Cold Nights.

## TRAMP RESORT IN THE CITY'S MIDST

Warmth From Furnace Rooms and From Kitchens

MIRTHLESS LAUGHTER



TEAT ALLEY EXtends half of the distance between Pennsylvania avenu and F street; then it makes a turn to the eastward, between 14th and 15th streets, and goes blind at the rear of Willard's Hotel. During the mafor portion of the year there is nothing unusual about this clean, well -

paved passagevby. In the warm months of spring, summer and autumn it is an erdirary mid-city artery for provision, fuel, ash and slop wagons, a no thoroughfare that offers scant invitation to the wayfarer in search of comfort. But, on eager winter nights, when the atmosphere is sharper than icicles, when the bitter, plaintive wind is meaning through eaves and cornices and setting wires mournfully a-hum, and the frosty stars twinkle coldly in interstices between banks of leaden snow clouds-then it is "Heat alley."

Heat alley is not an institution of mere local renown. Not only for the shelterless of Washington does its warmth radiate. For many years its glow on winter nights has thawed the blood of homeless men and boys, whither coming, whence goingwho knows? Many thousands of men, now scattered everywhere, with the lust for wandering hither and yon, know Heat alley. On many a blind baggage and homely



A Nightly Gathering.

freight, rushing through savage, marrowchilling cold, the wayfarer of today is re-membering and longing for the cheery, fragrant warmth of Heat alley, enjoyed

yesterday or yesterycar. Why Heat alley? Because, at this season, the alley is not. Gusts of warmth burst from the open windows of cellar and base-ment engine rooms and bol er rooms where-in, during the winter, the stoking never ceases, else hotel guests and office tenants would be a-cold. The heat swirls out of the windows in invisible, puffy eddies, and instantly changed into warm vapor, at-tacks and melts the nipping frost particles of the outer air, mellowing the whole passageway with steamy, tangible warmth. It is a heat that would keep alive tender hot house flowers in mid-winter, were the al-

## ley so adorned. Outdoor Turkish Bath.

A Star man who passed a few hours in Heat alley the other night had a pro digiously enjoyable time of it. The subtropical warmth was delightful. His companions were for the most part interesting, frank and entertaining. It was a sort of outdoor Turkish bath in full dress, season ed with unusual conversation.

The Star man pulled up in the alley tritle ahead of time-about 11 o'clock Heat : lley does not begin to teem with the shelteriess until after midnight. Then its



The Shadow of a Joy.

rightly tenants begin to drop in, usually pairs, for the gregariousness of the omeless is habitual. There were only two sullen white boys there at 11 o'clock. Th-y were from the south, and the cold of the night was evil. The alley was a God-send They stood at the window of a restaurant kitchen watching dusky waiters hurry to and fro with covered silver dishes up with steaming, daintily pre pared victuals by becapped, oleaginous cooks. The redolence of the cooked food oczed through the open windows. The eyes of the young Tantaluses went



Pleasant Dreams-Heat Alley.

naught and declined to be interviewed. Two men slouched up from the avenue entrance to the alley shortly before midnight. The alley was apparently well known to them. They were professionals, and, judging from their conversation, pan-

"I tackled de t'eater gang fur de price," one of them was saying to the other, as they sidled up the alley, "but dere was

Looking at the Cook. They ranged themselves along a wide vindow and fell into reverles. The signt

be seen that their teeth were dripping.

"Wot a waste!" they chorused. A coal heaver stepped from one of the engine room windows to cool off, "Hello, Jim," he said, addressing both of them. "How they comin"?"

a plum-pudding aroused them, and it could

"Bum," they both replied.

The wind came up strong and cutting and the outcasts began to appear in twos and threes around 1 o'clock. They were about evenly divided as to color. The teeth of the black men were chattering when they came up. The white men didn't seem to be suffering from the cold so much. Some of them were houest, respeciable-looking men of the working class. There was one man whose few temarks evinced a superior education. He wore a battered top hat and a tattered frock cost closely. top hat and a tattered frock coat, closely buttoned, with no indication of a shirt un-derneath. He was drunk with the drunken-

ness of the man who has alternate mo-ments of lucidity and imbecility. "When Garfield was inaugurated I had



Star man, pointing through the hotel's kitchen windows.
"Well, ye won't have 'em w'en McKinley's swore in, an' dat's no lie," remarked one of the pan-handlers. Then there was a general mirthless laugh. The man with

the top hat subsided. The Guests Assembled.

By 2 o'clock all hands were pretty well acquainted with each other. There were about twenty-five of them, then. The majority of them were wide-awake, but some of the boys went to sleep as they leaned against the walls near the windows. While thus sleeping standing one of the boys fell to the pavement and woke up with a start.
"Willie's fell out o' bed," said a pan-

"G'wan," answered the boy. The restaurant and hotel kitchen lights went out, but there was plenty of illumination from the engine and boiler rooms. "How bout gettin pinched here?" inquired one of the men of his neighbor. "Are de cops onto it?"

"Are de cops onto it?"

"Yes, de're onto it all right," was the reply, "but we git kind uv a show fur our white alley here. Never saw no one pinched here, 'cept a bloke wot was howlin' and fightin'. We all got de chase den, but w'en we came back it was all right."

The man with the top hat had a lucid

"Now, if they only had couches and di-vans out here," he said, "this place would "Git yerself 'vagged,' an' ye kin have de soft side uv a jail bunk," cut in a cheerful

worker. "W'ich reminds me," chimed in one the professionals, "dat Baltimore's got de easiest mark uv a jedge I ever run agin. I got pinched dere las' week fur ridin' on de cars. I giv' de jedge de out-o'-work bailad an' waitz. 'Will you leave de town right off if I let you go?' sez he to me. 'No. I won't,' sez I. 'I cum here to git a job, an' I'm goin' to stay here till I git it.' 'You are alright' sez he.' are alright, sez he. You can go, me man. Easiest t'ing I ever hit. All ye got to do is to giv' him some hot tamale talk, an' ve're 'F I'd a told him I wuz goin' to git t out o' town he'd a valled me a liar right out o' and vagged me.'

"Dat don't go here," said another. "De Police Court mug looks at yer hands, an' he kin tell by lookin' at 'em if ye've ever done no work. An' he soaks ye fur tryin'

Opposed to Nightingales.

In a reminiscent kind of way the man with the aged top hat began to softly whistle snatches from the "Intermezzo" in "Cavalleria." He was a musicianly whistler, but he was suppressed, although the music was sweet and touching.
"'Nuff of nightingales in winter," was the remark that abruptly choked him off.

A big wagon, loaded with meat, and lrawn by two horses, thundered up the aiey. "Tanks," said the cheerfulest of the pan handlers. "I'll have a terderloin steak wid mushrooms, wid some beef croquetts, about ighty uy 'em on de side

the bottled beer wagon clattered up, the same man said:

No, I guess not. I ain't got down to er yit. But I wouldn't mind, t'anks, "Chablis," suggested the top-hatted "Howd'je guess it?" Whereat there were

There were a few new arrivals in the al ley after 2 o'clock. It required some little effort for these to gain good points of van tage close to the windows. One of roughly displaced a sleeping boy. He was promptly kicked by three of the boy's neighbors. Toward 3 o'clock there was a fine display of "shooting stars" in the deep black windswent sky. black windswept sky.
"A not unusual phenomenon at this sea-

on of the year," commented the suppressed whistler. "Meteorites---"Say, did yer feet ball team win de year ye played wid Yale?" he was asked, and once more relapsed into gloom.

Long before the east began to flame with

orange all but the drowsy boys had de-parted from Heat alley. The men walked down the alley to the avenue, looked list-lessly up and down the cold, deserted street and disappeared into the shadows alley is not such a hilariously cheerful place.

Mistook His Man. From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

A dilapidated pattern of a man stepped up to a citizen who was walking briskly along the street the other evening and accosted him.

"Cap'n," he said, "I hain't got no hard luck story. I'm about as lazy and ornery as they make 'em, and I won't work as leng as I can pick up a livin' without it, but I'm thirsty, and that's the truth. I hain't had anything to drink for two hours, and if you'll give me a dime I'll go and spend it for whisky. That's dead honest. 'm spoilin' for a drink o' liquor."

His voice had none of the whine of the professional vagrant, but his sincerity made no impression on his listener.
"My friend," said the citizen, slowly and solemnly, "I did not imagine such depravi-ty existed. If you had asked me for something with which to buy food or necessary clothing I should have taken pleasure in acceding to your request. If you had asked for money enough to pay for a bath, of which"—here he looked at him from head to foot—'you appear to be in some need, it would have afforded me sincere satisfaction to extend a helping hand to you. But you have chosen to appeal to a total stranger for means wherewith to minister to th gratification of a most ignoble appetite! Do you know that the curse of strong drink ar nually carries into the grave 600,000 human beings in this country? Do you know that the yearly expenditure for alcoholic beverages amounts to a sum equal to the national debt? Have you any idea of the effect of spirituous beverages on the delicate, sensitive inner coating of the stomach? If you have not, my friend, let me warn you by all you hold sacred to give up your indulgence in this fearful, terrible habit! Oh, fellow-mortal, think of

But the greasy vagrant waited to hear no more. He hurried around the corner, sat down on the curbstone, took off his hat and fanned himself.
"And I took 'im for a sportin' gent!" he ejaculated in a tone of deep disgust.

From the New York Herald. Booker-"Would you like these books bound in russia?"
Smith—"No. America will do."



Research into the so-called Roentgen rays has experienced a new phase. Dr. Roentgen described his famous discovery under the name of X-the unknown formula. Dr. Jagadis Chunder Bose, M. A. of Cambridge and professor of physical science in the Presidency College of Calcutta, now ascribes the whole phenomena of the rays to electricity. Dr. Bose is now in London, whither he has been sent by the Indian government for the purpose of laying his discovery be-

work and its results, says: "We hear little and see still less. Our range of perception of sound extends through only eleven octaves. There are many notes which we cannot hear. Our rage of vision is still more limited. A single octavo of etherear notes is all that is visible to us. The lights we see are few,

fore the British scientific world. The learn-

ed Calcutta professor, in discussing his

but the invisible lights are many." Prof. Bose produces "invisible lights" by means of electric waves in the ether; and these lights, he claims, can pierce "doors, brick walls, granite rocks, earthen mounds, etc." When the vibration of a string reaches the rate of 32,000 beats in a second the note produced is the limit of audibility. Vibrations of ether between four hundred and eight hundred billions of vibrations a second produce light; and it is said that the Roentgen rays vibrate at even a higher rate than this. To detect these invisible rays Professor Bose has invented an electric eye, consisting of a sensitive layer, on which the rays fall, and which by an electric "optic nerve" produces in the apparatus a twinkling sensation—as the human optic nerve does in the hrain. Professor Bose has succeeded in ringing

bells and firing pistols by means of his in-visible electric waves; and, with the aid of special lenses constructed with ebonite, he Thus it will be possible to transmit signals at sea in the densest fog.

Dr. Bose is a young Hindoo, thirty-six years old. He was lately made a doctor of science by the London University, and is soon to be made a fellow of the Royai Society.

Microbe and Butter Making. One of the most startling discoveries of this end of the century is that microbes are required to make first-class butter. 'Bacillus No. 41" is the scientific term or 'artificial culture."

This startling microbe theory was first

advarced by a person who came from Denmark to lecture on the art of butter making. The theory which was received with scorn is now advocated by many scientists and many creameries in different parts of the country now invest in the "culture." In one state alone, Iowa, twenty-eight creameries are using the culture. One of the most satisfactory experiments was made recently in a Connecticut creamery. Jure butter, as is well known, is in flavor about the best produced during the year, and the effect of bacillus No. 41 upon June butter was therefore especially interesting. Early in June when the amount teresting. Early in June, when the amount of cream collected by the creamery was very large, two large vats full of cream were collected. One of these was inoculated with No. 41 and the other was uninculated. They were then both allowed to stand in the same room, at the same temperature, for the same length of time, to ripen and were subsequently churned. The effect of No. 41 even here was striking. to ripen and were sussequents, The effect of No. 41 even here was striking. Both lots of cream produced, as was to be expected, an excellent quality of butter,

superior quality of butter.
Experiments in improving the quality and flavor of butter have been made with over a hundred different species of germs, but it was not until the experimenter 41 that he found a bacteria fit to put

into his mouth. The first attempt at an estimate of bacteria in butter was made in Munich, in 1891. It was found that there are about two millions in a grain, and one pound watche 454 grains. weighs 454 grains.

Fertility of the Sahara.

Explorations in various parts of the Algerian Sahara continue to bring forward evidences of a former comparative fertility of the desert, and of the existence within that region of a people whose historic associations, as developed by the human relice that have been found scattered about in that have been found scattered about in modern and ancient river courses, are with the stone ages. These relics consist chichy of chipped flints for spear and arrow heads and knife blades, in fragments of pottery, dressed ostrich eggs, etc., and have in the main been brought to light through the various artistical dispines that are being see various artesian diggings that are successfully prosecuted by the French en-gineers. What were the direct causes that gineers. What were the direct causes that brought about the physiographic changes of the present and past periods can hardly be determined, but they seem to be bound in with conditions of climatic desiccation were not restricted to the region alone, but were of broadly universal extent. A writer in La Nature (November 14), surveying the evidence of the recent finds, and of the region of their occurrence, concludes that they bear testimony to abundant rains, to a former vegetation favoring the rearing of flocks, and to a pronounced pastoral life of a people now entirely departed. It is certainly an interesting fact, and one bearing direct testiments to the former plant reserved. mony to the former plant growth in the region, that even at the present day, at a distance of only thirty miles from Inifel, and in the valley of the Oued Mya, a copse or brushwood thicket of Italian poplars is to be met with.

Animals in Australia.

Australia has for many years been to the naturalist the faunal exception of the animal world; its remarkable marsupial fauns, and the equally remarkable absence of almost all mammalian types that are not marsupial in character, have given to its fauna an interest and importance which have in ro way been diminished by the discovery, a few years ago, that two of its quadrupeds—the duck-bill or ornithorhynchus and spiny-hedgehog—brought forth their young, in the manner of birds and reptiles, from laid eggs. Of the special conditions which surrounded this fauna comparatively little was known before the zoological explorations of the last year, and even today our knowledge is restricted to special areas of the continent. In a summary of the result of researches made by the Horn expedition, which has just been published, Prof. Baldwin Spencer of the University of Melbourne furnishes the following pen picture of the animal life of the land.

of the land.

The permanent fauna, he states, may be divided into two groups, the first containing those animals which can always be found during the dry season, the second containing those which only appear during the short wet season. The collector who sets to work in the dry season is first of all struck with the fact that there is a wonderful poverty of animal life except wonderful poverty of animal life except so far as regards ants, flies, grasshoppers and certain beetles, birds and lizards. He naturally misses almost all forms of life associated with well-wooded districts or with the sheltered pools of permanent rivers, and he readily appreciates the in-fluence of a climatic barrier.

fluence of a climatic barrier.

After turning over every available stick and hundreds of stones and finding no trace of moisture he realizes how impossible it is for creatures, such as land planarians or Peripatus or even the widespread land Amphipod to exist in such a region. Next he becomes wearied with the unsuccessful search after insects or flowering shrubs, and day after day he finds the same forms of life. Every water hole, every long plain or sandhill yields a wearying, monotonous and small series of animals, until he begins to realize that the fauna is characterized by the entire absence of the rich series of species of the coastal districts and the presence of a relatively few dominant species which are evidently capable of adapting themselves to conditions of the most unfavorable description for animal life. In

the wet season the fauna changes as if by magic, insects formerly unseen come about in swarms, fresh-water crustaceans crowd the clay pans and water holes, caterpillars in thousands creep about, the majority of them simply falling a prey to the lizards, frogs and birds which increase with like rapidity. At the same time though animal life is now abundant it is composed of relatively few species, each existing in enormous numbers. Probably toward the close of the favorable season a horde of migratory rats will pass like a wave across the country, disappearing into the depths of the desert, where they perish. For a time the small marsupials will be more or less abundant, but soon they also will disappear to aestivate during the dry season or to come out from their hiding places during the coal of the coal of the state of the coal of the the wet season the fauna changes as if by to come out from their hiding places dur-ing the cool of the night—the majority of ing the cool of the night—the majority of them probably perishing before they reach maturity. Rapidly the country assumes its dry state, and the only animals left are the hardler fauna which can withstand the heat and dryness, and the few inhabitants of the deeper and scattered water

A People Without a God. A people has recently been discovered in tire Congo basin, Africa, that, so far as can be learned, has no religion and no conception of a Supreme Being. There is, also, very little indication of superstition among them. They are the Banziris, and the territory occupied by them is most-iy on the northern shore of the Oubanghi. It is not believed that they number more than 5,000 souls. Agriculture and fishing is their occupation, but they live in virlages, when not on the water, their habita-tions being round huts, made of plaited straw, and covered with thatched roofs. straw, and covered with thatched roots. Canoes, made from trees, serve for their water craft, and in these they live much of the time during the dry season, when the sandbars in the river are exposed. They are much given to a gay life, and delight in singing and racing. At times they become exceptingly being the constitution of the constitution become exceedingly boisterous. Their countenances are pleasant and intelligent countenances are pleasant and intengent, with merry expressions, and they are well-disposed and hospitable toward strangers. The only feature in adornment in which these people devote any attention is the headdress. This is built up with both the true and false hair until it becomes an elaborate affair, the work being done by the women, who show much good taste and he women, who show much good taste and dexterity in the performance. The warriors add a feather to their headdress, usually from a parrot. When in mourning these

headdresses are laid aside, and the hair worn in the ordinary way. Fish afford their staple food; but the men are fond of dog meat, which, how-ever, is denied to the women. Other food is bananas and a little corn and millet. These people differ in language, appearance and customs from the neighboring tribes, except one that they resemble in some respects. Altogether, they may be considered as the finest and most philosophical savages of the present day.

"Rocking" in High Buildings.

Any one who has visited the upper floors of New York or Bostow or Chicago "skyscrarers" during a high wind, must have experienced the infleasant sensation known as "rocking," in other words, he has felt the building guiver and even sway sersibly beneath his feet. The narrower of the tall structures are, of course, especially prone to mrocking." Mr. Harry Lawrence, a tenant of the notable American Tract Society so the notable American Tract Society so the notable for the statement that that grant edifice sways a foot in an average interwind and outling foot in an average high wind, and during a gale even exceeds that limit.

The danger attendant upon this "rocking," not to speak of the upsetting effect

ing," not to speake of the upsetting effect it produces upon nervous folk, must be at once at parent. Not so A wholesale manafacturer of photoexpected, an excellent quality of butter, but No. 41 had an aroma more pronounced and more agreeable than that of the butter made without the inoculation.

In both taste and odor, the butter made by ineculation was decidedly superior to that made without it. This butter was submitted for testing to a large number of persors, and no one had the slightest hesitarcy in deciding that No. 41 made the superior quality of butter. ing topheavy in the extreme wind, there was always fear of the ma what thin walls, or windows, thereby wrecking the building and menacing pass-ersby. Mr. Wright was equal to the emergency. He simply caused his floor to be partially zinc-lined, and converted into a gigantic tank. This he flooded with water. Then huge pontoons, or rafts, were constructed, and set affoat upon the surface of this strange tweifth story lake. The ponteons were anchored to the walls on all sides by heavy chains and rivets. When these preparations were completed, Mr Wright had his heavy machinery embark

> es of steel are safely affoat, and all danger from them is neutralized. THE RETIRED BURGLAR. His Most Unexpected Recovery of Long-Lost Dog.

ed upon the pontoons. Thus the building

may rock as it will, but the dreaded mass

New York Sun. "Speaking of watch dogs," said the retired burglar, "I never owned a watch dog, but I did own once a jolly little mongre dog that we called sometimes Nibs, but mostly Nibsey; a lively, sensitive little fellow, but no watch dog. You might have played a brass band outside and he'd never hear it; but let anybody that he knew walk across the floor and he'd wag his tail in his sleep.

"Well, after we'd had Nibsey a number of years we lost him; he just disappeared one day and didn't come back, and we didn't know whether he'd been run over by a train of cars or strayed away and got lost or whether somebody had picked him up and carried him off, or what was the mat-ter; but he didn't come back, and we miss-ed him very much, because we all liked

Nibsey. "Now, maybe you can guess what hap pened: One morning early, about 2 or half pened: One morning early, about 2 or half-past 2, some months after that, as I was moving slowly in the dark, across a room, on the second floor of a house that I had called at some fifty miles from where I lived, I felt the legs of a small dog thrown against mine. I couldn't see the dog at all, but it was standing on its bind legs and but it was standing on its hind legs and resting its fore legs against me, and I could tell by the movement of them that he was wagging his tail violently. It was Nibsey, of course. He'd known my tread, soft as it was, and woke up to receive me. "Well, you know, glad as I was to find Nibsey, I'd rather not have found him right there, because he was almost certain make trouble for me. He began to whine with joy, the first thing, and then he gave a little yelp. That was just what I was afraid of. He didn't want to make any trouble for me, but that one yelp was enough. A man in the bed sits up and pulls a string and turns on a light and

says:
"'Now, what's the matter? "'And I puts up a great polar bluff and says: 'You swiped my dog, and I've come to get him.'

to get him.'
"Swiped nothing!' he says. 'I swipe you in about a minute,' and he wasn't slow in getting at it either; he was getting out of bed and coming for me all the time he was talking, and a good healthy, powerful looking man he was, too. But Nibsey was bright. Nibsey made just one dive at the man's feet, but that was enough to stop him until I'd got turned and started. him until I'd got turned and started; and minute later I was going down the road with Nibsey coming on behind."

New Use for a Hat.

From Harper's Bazar. Mr. Smith-"That's the most extraordinary hat I've seen you in yet. I always thought you had some taste. You might as well wear an American flag at once and be done with it." Mrs. Smith (resignedly)—"Yes, I'm afraid it's rather conspicuous. But the shops at Christmas time are so crowded that dear Ethel is continually losing me, so I must wear something that will distinguish me from the rest."

Miss Scraggs-"Yes, once when I was out lone on a dark night I saw a man, and, oh, ny goodness, how I ran!" "And did you catch him?"

LEGISLATORS HERE

Where Members Have Located for the Session.

THE STAR'S CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Washington Addresses of Senators and Representatives.

CORRECTED UP TO DATE

Senators. Aldrich, Nelson W., R.I., Arlington. Allen, W. V., Neb., 320 Delaware ave. n.e. Bate, W. B., Tenn., Ebbitt. Bacon, A. O., Ga., 924 14th st. n.w. Baker, Lucien, Kan., 918 15th st. Berry, J. H., Ark., Metropolitan. Blanchard, N. C., La., Riggs. Brice, C. S., Ohio, 1611 H st.

Blackburn, J. C. S., Ky., Normandie. Brown, Arthur, Utah, Ebbitt. Burrows, Julius C., 1404 Mass. ave. n.w. Butler, Marion, N. C., 1711 Q st. Caffery, D., La., 2110 O st.
Call, Wilkinson, Fla., 1903 N st. n.w.
Cameron, J. D., Pa., 21 Lafayette sq.
Cannon, F. J., Utah, The Auburn.
Carter, Thomas H., 1432 Stoughton st.n.w.
Chandler, William E., 1421 I street n.w.
Chillon Horses, Texas Element. Chilton, Horace, Texas, Elsmere, Clark, C. D., Wyo., 1000 22d st. n.w. Cockreli, Francis M., 1518 R st. n.w. Cullom, Sheiby M., 1413 Mass, ave. n.w. Cullom, Sheiby M., 1413 Mass, ave. n.w. Dubcis, F. T., Idaho, 1346 Princeton st. Daniel, John W., No. 1 B st. n.w. Davis, C. K., Minn., 1428 Mass. ave. n.w. Elkins, Stephen B., 1626 K st. n.w. Faulkher, Chas. J., W. Va., Shoreham. Frye, W. P., Maine, Hamilton. Gallinger, J. H., N. H., Ellesmere, Coar. Loby, H. N. H., Ellesmere. Frye, W. P., Maine, Hamilton.
Gailinger, J. H., N. H.. Ellesmere.
Gear, John H., Iowa, the Portland.
Gibson, Charles H., Md., 1918 N st. n.w.
Gordon, J. B., Ga.
Gorman, Arthur P., 1432 K street.
Gray, Geo., Del., 1421 K st. n.w.
Hale, Eugene, 1001 16th st.
Hansbrough, Henry C., the Wellington.
Harris, Isham G., 13 1st st. n.e.
Hawley, Joseph R., 1741 G st. n.w.
Hill, David B., N. Y., 8 Lafayette sq.
Hoar, Geo. F., 1417 K st. n.w.
Jones, James K., Ark., 915 M st. n.w.
Kyle, J. H., S. D., Varnum.
Lindsey, Wm., Ky., Cochran.
Lodge, H. C., Mass., 1765 Mass. ave.
Mantle, Lee, Mon., Wellington.
Martin, T. S., Va., 1312 21st st.
McBride, Geo. W., Ore, No. 1 B st. n.w.
Mitchell, J. H., Ore., Chamberlin's.
Mitchell, J. H., Ore., Chamberlin's.
Mitchell, John L., Wis., 32 B st. n.e.
Morgan, John T., 315 4½ st. n.w.
Morgan, John T., 315 4½ st. n.w.
Morgan, John T., 315 4½ st. n.w.
Morphy, Edward, N. Y., 1701 K st. n.w.
Nelson, Knute, Minn., 1325 G st. n.w.
Palmer, John M., Ill., Elsmere. Murphy, Edward, N. Y., 1701 K st. n.w. Nelson, Knute, Minn., 1325 G st. n.w. Palmer, John M., Ill., Elsmere. Pasco, Samuel, Fla., 211 N. J. ave. n.w. Peffer, William A., the Oxford. Perkins, Geo. C., Cal., The Shoreham. Proctor, Redfield, 1535 L st. n.w. Pritchard, J. C., N.C., The Ebbitt. Pugh, James L., 1333 R st. n.w. Roach, William N., 1541 T st. n.w. Platt, O. H., Conn., Arlington. Pettigrew, R. F., S. D., 1750 Q st. Quay, Matthew S., 1612 K st. n.w. Pattigrew, R. F., S. D., 1750 Q st.
Quay, Matthew S., 1612 K st. n.w.
Sewell, W. J., N. J., Normandie.
Sherman, John, 1321 K st. n.w.
Smith, Jas. jr., N. J., 1730 N. H. ave. n.w.
Smith, Jas. jr., N. J., 1730 N. H. ave. n.w.
Shoup, G. L., Idaho, Normandie.
Squire, Watson C., The Normandie.
Stewart, W. M., Nev., 8 Dupont circle.
Teller, Henry M., Col., 1431 Rhode Is. ave.
Tillman, B. R., S.C., 620 R. I. ave. n.w.
Turple, David, 52 B st. n.e.
Thurston, J. M., Neh., Arlington.
Vest, George G., 1204 P st.
Vilas, W. F., Wis., The Shoreham.
Voorhees, Daniel, Ind., Riggs.
Walthall, E. C., Miss., The Cairo.
Wetmore, George P., 1609 K st.
Wilson, John L., The Cairo.
Wolcott, E. O., Colo., 1221 Conn. ave.

Representatives.

Representatives.

Acheson, E. F., Pa., 217 North Capitol.

Abbott, Jo., Texas, Metropolitan. Adams, Robt., Pa., Met. Club.
Altken, David D., Mich., 407 C st. n.e.
Aldrich, J. Frank, I'l., 7401 Stoughton n.w.
Aldrich, T. H., Ala., 1308 19th st. n.w.
Aldrich, W. F., Ala., Raleigh.
Allen, C. E., Utah, 1446 Stoughton st. n.w.
Allen, J. M., Miss., St. James Hotel. Allen, J. M., Miss., St. James Hotel.
Anderson, W. C., Tenn., 412 6th st. n.w.
Andrews, W. E., Neb., 635 Md. ave. n.e.
Apsley, L. D., Mass., 1752 Q st. n.w.
Arnold, W. C., Pa., The Varnum.
Arnold, W. O., R.I., Riggs.
Avery, John, Mich., 201 North Capitol.
Babcock, J. W., Wis., '11 B st. n.w.
Bailey, Jos. W., Tex., Riggs House.
Baker, H. M., N.H., 1411 F st. n.w.
Baker, W. B., Md., 316 Indiana ave. n.w.
Baker, W. M., Kan., 222 East Capitol st.
Bankhead, J. H., Ala., Metropolitan.
Barham, J. A., Cal., Ebbitt. Barham, J. A., Cal., Ebbitt. Barham, J. A., Cal., Ebbltt.
Bartholdt, Richard, Mo., Congressional.
Bartlett, C. L., Ga., Metropolitan.
Barrett, W. E., Mass., Hamilton.
Beach, C. B., Ohio, 1801 Conn. ave.
Barry, S. S., Wis., Cochran.
Belknap, H. R., 111., Arlington. Belknap, H. R., Ill., Arlington.
Bennett, Chas. G., N. Y., Shoreham.
Bell, C. K., Texas, National.
Bell, J. C., Colo., 1514 12th st. n.w.
Berry, A. S., Ky., Riggs.
Bingham, H. H., Pa., The Albany.
Bishop, Roswell P., Mich., 132 A st. n.e.
Black, Frank S., N. Y., Cochran.
Black, Frank S., N. Y., Cochran.
Black, J. C. C., Ga., Riggs House.
Blue, R. W., Kan., Normandle.
Boatner, C. J., La., Riggs.
Boutelle, C. A., Me., The Richmond.
Bowers, W. W., Cal., Congressional.
Brewster, H. C., N.Y., Colonial.
Broderick, C., Kansas, Elsmere.
Bromwell, J. H., Ohlo, 1347 O st. n.w. Brownell, J. H., Ohio, 1347 Q st. n.w. Brosius, M., Pa., Elsmere. Brown, Foster, V., Tenn., The Fredonia, Brumin, C. N., Pa., Willard's. Buck, C. F., La, Metropolitan. Bull, M., R. I., Hamilton. Burton, C. G., Mo., 209 A st. s.e. Burton, T. E., Ohio, 732 17th st. n.w. Burrell, O., Ill., 110 2d st. s.e. Calderhead, W. A., Kan., 213 North Cap. Calderhead, W. A., Kan., 213 North Cap. Cannon, Joseph G., Ill., the Cochran. Catchings, T. C., Miss., 1722 Q st. n.w. Catron, T. B., N.M., Elsmere. Chickering, Chas. A., N.Y., Hamilton. Clarke, Chas. M., Mo., 7 B st. n.w. Clarke, Chas. M., Mo., 7 B st. n.w. Clarke, R. H., Ala., 4 B st. n.e. Clarke, S. M., Iowa, Ebbitt. Cobb, S. W., Mo., Normandie. Cockrell, J. V., Texas, 27 M st. n.w. Codding, J. H., Pa., 1418 Hopkins st. Colson, David, Ky.
Cook, S. A., Wis., 1415 Mass, ave. n.w.,
Cooke, Ed. D., Ill., Cochran.
Conuclly, J. A., Ill., Shoreham.
Cooper, C. M., Fia., 1743 Q st. n.w.,
Cooper, H. A., Wis., Willard's.
Cooper, S. B., Texas, Metropolitan.
Cocliss, J. B., Mich., Colonial.
Courting P. G. Lowe, Shoreham. Colson, David, Ky. Cousins, R. G., Iowa, Shoreham, Cox, N. N., Tenn., Varnum. Crowley, Miles, Tex., Willard's. Crowther, G. C., Mo., 209 A st. s.e. Culberson, D. B., Tex., Metropolitan. Cummings, Amos J., N. Y.
Curtis, Chas., Kan., 1527 Corcoran st., n.w.
Curtis, Geo. M., Iowa, Normandie.
Curtis, Geo. M., Iowa, Normandie.
Curtis, N. M., N. Y., 1807 H st.
Dalzell, John, Pa., 1605 N. H. ave. n.w.
Danford, Lcrenzo, Ohio, Ebbitt.
Daniels, Chas., N. Y.
Dayton, A. G., W. Va., 224 N. J. ave. s.e.
DeArmond D. A., Mo., Varnum,
Denney, W. M., Miss., National.
De Witt, F. B., Ohio, 222 N. J. ave. s.e.
Dingley, jr., Nelson, Maine, the Hamilton.
Dinsmore, H. A. Ark., 1814 K st. n.w.
Dockery, A. M., Mo., Willard's.
Doliver, J. P., Iowa, Hamilton.
Doollttle, W. H., Wash., Willard's.
Dovenner, B. B., W.Va, Willard's.
Draper, W. F., Mass., 1601 K st.
Eddy, F. M., Minn., 201 A st. s.e. Cummings, Amos J., N. Y. Dovenner, B. B., W.Va, Willard's.
Draper, W. F., Mass., 1601 K st.
Eddy, F. M., Minn., 201 A st. s.e.
Ellett, T., Va., Raleigh.
Ellis, W. R., Oregon, 1421 Binney st. n.w.
Erdman, C. J., Pa., Metropolitan.
Evans, Walter, Ky., the Normandie,
Fairchild, B. L., N.Y., Elsemere.
Farris, Geo. W., Ind., 200 A st. s.e.
Fenton, L. J., Ohio, The Bancroft.
Fischer, I. F., N. Y., Cairo.
Fitzgerald, J. F., Mass., Wellington.
Fitzgerald, J. F., Mass., Wellington.
Fiynn, D. T., 1314 Columbia road.
Foss, Geo. E., Ill., Cochran.
Foote, W. T., N. Y., Shoreham.
Fowler, Chas. N., N. J., 1406 16th st. n.w.
Gardner, J. J., N. J., Willard's.
Gibson, H. R., Tenn., 215 East Capitol st.
Gillett, F. H., Mass., the Albany.
Gillett, F. H., Mass., the Albany.
Goodwyn, A. T., Ala.
Graff, J. V., Ill., Elsmere. Goodwyn, Charles, Blamere, Graff, J. V., Ill., Elsmere, Griffin, M., Wis., 326 Ind. ave. Griswold, M., Pa., 1115 O st. n.w. rout, W. W., Vermont, Arlington. row, G. A., Pa., Willard's. adley, W. F. L., Ill., 939 M st. n.w. ager, Alva L., Wis., Portland.

Hall, U. S., Mo., the Cairo. Halterman, F., Pa., Willard's, Hanly, J. P., Ind., 1017 15th st. n.w. Hardy, A. M., Ind., Willard's. Hartman, C. S., Mont., 1719 Oregon ave. Harmer, A. C., Pa., 1239 Vermont ave. Harris, S. R., Ohio, 229 North Capitol. Harrison, Geo. P., Ala., Riggs., Hart, J. J., Pa., Metropolitan.
Hatch, J. A., Ind., Oxford.
Heatwole, J. P., Minn., 1435 K st. n.w.
Helner, D. B., Pa., the Avon, North Captol and C. tol and C.
Hainer, E. J., Neb., 1209 R. I. ave. n.w.
Hemenway, J. A., Ind., 1325 G st. n.w.
Henderson, D. B., Iowa, Normandie,
Hendrick, J. K., Ky.

Hemenway, J. A., Ind., 1325 G st. n.w. Henderson, D. B., Iowa, Normandie. Hendrick, J. K., Ky.

Hendrick, J. K., Ky.

Henry, C. L., Ind., 1817 16th st.

Henry, E. S., Conn., 1421 K st. n.w.

Hepburn, W. P., Iowa, 1124 East Capitol. Herman, Binger, Ore., 1014 Mass. av. n.w.

Hicks, J. D., Pa., Willard's.

Hill, E. J., Conn., Hamilton.

Hilborn, S. G., Cal., Hamilton.

Hitt, R. R., Ill., 1507 K st. n.w.

Hooker, W. B., N. Y., The Cairo.

Hookins, A. J., Ill., Willard's.

Howard, M. W., Ala., Howard House.

Howerl, Benj F., N. J., Normandie.

Hubbard, J. D., Mo., Congressional.

Huff, George F., Pa., 1315 16th st. n.w.

Hullek, Geo. W., Ohlo, Varnum.

Hullek, Geo. W., Ohlo, Varnum.

Hulley, J. H., W. Va., Willard's.

Hutley, D. M., N. Y., 29 B st. n.e.

Hurley, D. M., N. Y., 29 B st. n.w.

Jenkins, John J., Wis., 1230 14th st. n.w.

Johnson, Grove L., Cal., Regent.

Johnson, H. U., Ind., 812 12th st. n.w.

Johnson, M. N., N.D., Hamilton.

Joy, Chas. F., Mo., Shoreham.

Kendall, J. M., Ky., 207 East Capitol.

Kerr, W. S., Ohlo, Ebblitt.

Kiefer, A. R., Minn., 201 A st. s.e.

Kirkpatrick, S. S., Kan., 1329 Col. road.

Kieburg, R., Texas, Metropolitan.

Knox, W. S., Mass., Wellington.

Kulp, Monroe H., Pa., Willard's.

Latimer, A. C., S.C., 205 N. J. ave. n.w.

Lacey, J. F., Iowa, Willard's.

Latimer, A. C., S.C., 205 N. J. ave. n.w.

Lawson, T. G., Ga., 230 A st. s.e.

Layton, F. C., Ohio, 247 North Capitol.

Lefever, Jacob, N. Y., 800 11th st. n.w.

Leisenring, John, Pa., 1329 16th st. n.w.

Lester, P. F. C., Pa., Varnum.

Lester, P. F. C., Pa., Varnum. Leighty, J. D. Ind., Willard's.
Leisenring, John. Pa., 1329 16th st. n.w.
Leonard, F. C., Pa., Varnum.
Lester, R. E., Ga., 1908 Sunderland pl.
Linney, R. Z., N.C., 915 H st. n.w.
Linton, W. S., M.ch., 201 North Cap. st.
Little, J. S., Ark., The Varnum.
Livingston, L. F., Ga., 220 N. J. ave. n.w.
Long, Chester I., Kan., 1325 Columbia ave. Long, Chester I., Kan., 1325 Columbia ave.
Loudenslager, A. C., N. J., Willard's.
Lorimer Wm., Ill., Raleigh.
Loud, Eugene F., Cal., Albany.
Lowe, P. B., N. Y., Regent.
Maddox, J. W., Ga., 224 N. J. ave. s.e.
Mahany, R. B., N. Y., 1826 I st. n.w.
Mahon, T. M., Pa., 922 14th st. n.w.
Maguire, J. G., Cal., 1017 15th st. n.w.
Marsh, B. F., Ill., Willard's.
Martin, Chas. H., N.C., 1008 N st. n.w.
McCall, J. E., Tenn., Normandle.
McCall, S. W., Mass., Albany.
McCleary, J. T., Minn., Regent.
McCledian, Geo. B., N.Y., 1445 R. I. ave.
McClure, A. S., Ohio, 1839 16th st. n.w.
McCreary, Jas. B., Normandle. McCreary, Jas. B., Normandie.
McCulloch, Phillip D., Ark., 1321 H st.n.w.
McDearmond, J. C., Tenn., National.
McEwan, Thos., N.J., 1340 I st. n.w.
McLachlan, Jas., Cal., 627 F st. n.w.
McLaurin, J. L., S.C., 1345 L st. n.w.
McMillip, Benton, Tenn, Sept. 41th, st. n.w. McLaurin, J. L., S.C., 1849 L St. n.w. McMillin, Benton Tenn., 826 14th st. n.w. McRae, Thos. C., Ark., Metropolitan. Meredith, E. E., Va. Mercer, David H., Neb., 1303 Roanoke st. Mercer, David H., Neb., 1303 Roanoke st. Meyer, A., La., 1700 Q st.
Miller, O. L., Kan, 8i3 Vt. ave. n.w.
Miller, Warren, W. Va., the Varnum.
Milliken, Seth L., Maine, 1340 I st. n.w.
Minor, E. S., Wis., 49 D st. s.e.
Mitchell, John Murray, N.Y., 831 18th st.
Mondell, Frank W Wyo., Willard's.
Money, H. D., Miss., 458 C st. n.w.
Morse, Elijah A., Mass., Cochran.
Moseley, N. A., Mos., Congressional,
Moses, C. L., Ga., 618 H st. n.e.
Moody, W. H., Mass., Albany.
Murray, G. W., S. C., 1629 O st. n.w.
Murphy, E. J., Ill., 25 Iowa circle. Murpay, E. J., Ill., 25 lowa circle.
Murphy, N. O., Ariz., Ariington.
Nelll, Robert, Ark., 137 K st. n.w.
Newlands, F. G. New, Chevy Chase, Md.
Newman, G. H., Tex. Newman, G. H., Tex.
Northway, S. A., Ohio, The Colonial.
Odell, B. B., N. Y., Cairo.
Ogden, H. W., La., Metropolitan.
Otey, P. J., Va., Oxford.
Otjen, Theo., Wis., 200 A st. s.e.
Owens, W. C., Ky., Wellington.
Overstreet, Jesse Ind., 1325 G st. n.w.
Parker, R. W., N.J., 1821 Jefferson place.
Patterson, Josiah, Tenn., 400 N. J. ave.s.e.
Payne, S. E., N. Y., 1767 Q st.
Pearson, Richmond, N.C., Shoreham.
Pendleton, Geo. C., Tex., 415 6th st. n.w.
Perkins, Geo. D., Iowa, Hamilton. Perkins, Geo. D., Iowa Phillips, T. W. Pa., 1116 Vermont ave. Pickler, J. A., S. D., 600 Md. ave. n.e. Pitney, M., N.J., 1524 18th st. n.w. Poole, Theo. L. N.Y., 25 lowa circle Powers, H. H., Vt., Riggs. Price, Andrew, La., Cairo

Prince, George W., Ill., 1300 Columbia ave. Pugh, S. J., Ky., 1319 Vermont ave. n.w. Quigg, L. E., N. Y., 815 Vt. ave. n.w. Raney, John H., Mo., 120 4th st. s.e. Ray, Geo. W., N.Y., 1713 G st. n.w. Reed, T. B., Maine, Shoreham. Reeves, Walter, Ill., Willard's. Reyburn, J. E., Pa., 1301 Conn. ave. n.w. Richardson, J. D., Tenn., 1103 6th st. n.w. Rinaker, John I., Ellsmere. Rinaker, John I., Ellsmere.
Robinson, J. D., Pa. 1708 R. I. ave.
Royse, L. W., Ind., Ebbitt.
Russell, C. A. Conn., Hamilton.
Russell, B. E., Ga., Mount Vernon Hotel.
Sauerhering, E., Wis., 1108 16th st. n.w.
Sayres, J. D., Texas, The Riggs.
Scranton. J. A., Pa., Shoreham.
Settle, Thos., N.C., The Albany.
Shafroth, John F., Col., 1413 Kenesaw ave.
Shannon, R. C., N. Y., 1735 Mass. ave.
Sherman, J. S., N. Y., Cairo.
Shuford, A. C., N. C., 1714 15th st.
Simpkins, John, Mass., The Albany.
Skinner, H., N. C., Ebbitt.
Smith, G. W., Ill., 918 14th st. n.w. Smith, G. W., Ill., 918 14th st. n.w. Smith, Wm. Alden, Mich., 1435 K st. n.w. Snover, H. G., Mich., 603 N. C. ave. s.e. Sorg, Paul J., Ohio, Arlington. Snover, H. G., Mich., 603 N. C. ave. s.e.
Sorg, Paul J., Ohio, Arlington.
Southard, J. H., Ohio, Hamilton.
Southwick, Geo. N., N.Y., Cairo.
Spalding, Geo., Mich., 920 14th st. n.w.
Sparkman, S. M., Fla., Metropolitan.
Spencer, J. G., Miss., 52 B st. n.e.
Sperry, N. D., Conn., Buckingham.
Stahle, J. A., Pa.
Steele, G. W., Ind., Ebbitt.
Stevenson, S. M., Mich., Ebbitt.
Stewart, Alex., Wis., 1416 F st. n.w.
Stewart, J. F., N. J., Normandie.
Stilson, G. W., Ohio, Varnum.
Stokes, J. W., S. C., 633 I st. n.w.
Stone, Chas. W., Pa., 46 B n.e.
Stone, W. A., Pa., 1721 Q st. n.w.
Strait, T. J., S.C., 1416 K st. n.w.
Strode, J. E., 924 14th.
Strong, L. M., Ohio, Varnum.
Stroud, W. F., N.C., 715 9th st. n.w.
Sulzer, Wm., N. Y., 131 B st. s.e.
Sulloway, C. A., N.H., Varnum.
Swanson, C. A., Va., Metropolitan.
Taft, Chas P., Ohio, 944 N. Y. ave.
Talbert, W. J., S. C., 733 9th st. n.w. Talbert, W. J., S. C., 733 9th st. n.w. Tate, F. C., Ga., National. Tawney, James A., Minn., The Bancroft. Taylor, R. W., Ohio, 1363 Roanoke st. Terry, W. L., Ark., Metropolitan. Thomas, H. F., Mich. Towne, C. A., Minn., 1719 Oregon ave. Thorp, R. T., Va., Richmond House. Tracewell, R. J., Ind., 1325 G st. n.w. Tracewell, R. J., Ind., 1325 G st. n.w.
Tracy, J. P., Mo., 809 12th st. n.w.
Trelcar, W. M., Mo., 215 East Capitol.
Tucker, H. St.G., Va., 1918 N st.
Turner, H. G., Ga., Riggs House,
Turner, S. S., Va., 129 Md. ave. n.e.
Tyler, D. G., Va., the Varnum.
Updegraff, Thos., Iowa, 230 A st. s.e.
Van Horn, R. T., Mo., 918 H st. n.w.
Van Voorhiss, H. C., Ohlo, Cochran.
Wadsworth, J. W., N. Y.
Walker, J. A., Va., Willard's.
Walker, Jos. H., Mass., Shoreham.
Wanger, I. P., Pa., 1219 Vermont ave.n.w.
Warner, V., Ill., Calro. Wanger, I. P., Pa., 1219 Vermont ave.n.w. Warner, V., Ill., Cairo. Washington, J. E., Tenn., 2013 Hillyer pl. Watson, D. K., Ohio, Hamilton. Watson, J. E., Ind., 1325 G st. n.w. Wellington, Geo. L., Md., Willard's. Wheeler, Jos., Ala. White, Geo. E., Ill., Cochran. Wilber, D. B., N. Y., Willard's. Williams, J. S., Miss., 1126 Conn. ave. Willis, J. S., Del., 129 4th st. s.e. Willson, Stanyarne, S.C., Normandie. Willis, J. S., Del., 120 4th st. s.e.
Wilson, Stanyarne, S.C., Normandie.
Wilson, Edgar, Idaho, Cochran.
Wilson, G. W., Ohio, Varnum.
Wilson, F. H., N.Y., 1622 19th st. n.w.
Wright, A. B., Mass., Riggs.
Wood, Benson, Ill., Ebbitt.
Woodard, F. A., N. C., Metropolitan.
Woodman, C. W., Ill.
Woomer, E. M., 1410 Columbia st.
Yoakum, C. H., Texas, 807 H st. n.w.

Easy to Get a Sleeping Berth. One Sunday, as a certain Scottish min ister was returning homeward, he was ac-costed by an old woman, who said: "Oh, sir, well do I like the day when you preach!"

The minister was aware that he was not very popular, and answered: "My good woman, I am glad to hear it. There are too few like you. And why do you like it when I preach?"
"Oh, sir," she replied, "when you preach I always get a good seat!" NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SAVINGS OF UNCLE EREN. By Paliander Johnson. Pictures by Will H. Chandlee. Washington: John C. Parker.

Urcle Eben is an old friend of all Star readers and needs no introduction. He has delighted many thousands for a long time with his occasional aphorisms and quaint comments on life, and now he has been given a distinct personality through this publication that cannot fail to add to the affection in which he is so widely held. Eben's philosophy is optimistic and wholesome. It comes from the soil, the woods, the fields and breathes the atmosphere of nature. Mr. Johnson reproduces the dialect of the quarters with a true touch of genius, and the bits of illustration scattered through the book, in the well-known style of Mr. Chandlee, add materially to the enjoyment of this delectable morsel. The book is a little one, small enough to make the reader set with recret which he the reader s gh with regret when he reaches Uncle Eben's laconic colophon, "Da's all." Yet, it was Eben's own reasoning that size mattered but little when quality was an element, for in one of his poetic moods he observed:

"Doan' jedge ruffin' by its size, 'Case yoh neber should; Reed bird's smaller dan de hen, But twenty times as good."

Nor does it detract from the pleasure of finding Uncle Eben in a book, bound in a finding Uncle Eben in a book, bound in a red bandana, to know that many of the contents of this little volume have already been published as "Shootic g Stars." Their reappearance is reinforced by the addition of scores of new bits of wisdom and sagacious sarcasm, and several tuneful verses. Eben cannot be accused of immodative in assuming a place among the adderesty in assuming a place among the older philosophers. It is his tenet that what is worth sayi. g should be said aloud. "Doan' hide yoh light under a basket," he observes. "But even if yoh does, de light'll shine out frough de chinks, ef it's good and strong."

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS AND OBSERVATIONS OF GENERAL NELSON A MILES, embracing a brief view of the civil war, or, From
New England to the Golden Gate, and the story
of his Indian campaigns, with comments on the
exploration, levelopment and progress of our
great western empire. Hinstrated by Frederick
Remington and other artists. Chicago: The
Werner Company.

Gen. Miles has had a sufficiently stirring and eventful career to enable him to write a most interesting book. He has not neglected the opportunity, but has improved it with so entertaining an account of his experiences that the volume of "Recollections" that is now just fresh from the press will find a wide circle of readers. The chief interest naturally centers in Gen. Miles' narration of his exploits on the frontier in his various encounters with hostile Indians. This necessitates a reference to the long-mooted questions relating to the cap-ture of Geronimo and his band of Apaches, and to the part played in that campaign by the late Gen. Crook. The author merely presents the correspondence between Gen. Crook and the officials at Washington, and makes no further references to this delicate

Gen. Miles asserts that the "Indian problem" is a long way from solution, and strongly advocates the general adoption of plan of military government for the tribes that have not proved beyond possible question their right to live outside of the restraint of such control. He urges that the President should be given the power to transfer from the War Department to the Interior Department any tribes that shall have become so far civilized and powerfully have become so far civilized and peacefully disposed as to render strict watchfulness unnecessary. He also thinks that the Presi-dent should have the further power, whenever an unforeseen emergency arises, to order necessary supplies for the Indians, in order to prevent suffering or disturbances. Such a system, he believed, would bring to an end the troublesome doubts and fears that even now arise from the present status of the indian, much quicker than the entire civilization of all the red men can be accomplished by the methods now in

Mr. Remington's illustrations are spirited and add greatly to the volume. The other pictures suffer greatly by comparison, and in many instances might better have been omitted.

AN ECLIPSE PARTY IN AFRICA, Chasing Sunmer Across the Equator in the U.S.S. Pensa-cola. By Eben J. Loomis, of the U.S. Scientific Expedition to Wext Africa, 1880-1890; Semior Assistant U.S. Nautical Almanac Office, Illus-trated, Boston: Roberts Brothers.

Prof. David P. Todd of the Amherst College Observatory, who was in charge of the expedition, states in his preface to this beautiful work that while much has already teen published from time to time regarding the scientific purposes and achievements of this enterprise there has never yet been a complete account of the trip, which was found to be well worth careful presentation in narrative form. No one, continues Prof. Todd, could have done better than Mr. Loomis, whose work is handsomely embellished by a series of well reproduced photographs taken by members of the expedition. Mr. Loomis makes of his volume a book of travel that is interesting at every point. Especially timely is his account of St. Helena, for the publication of which permission was given with-out hesitation by the officials of the British colonial office. The book is splendidly printed on the best of paper, and is alto-gether one of the most attractive issues of the year.

THE QUILTING BEE, and Other Rhymes. By John Langdon Heaton. New York: Frederick A. Stokes & Co.

Mr. Heaton's marked versatility as a writer for the press has won for him a substantial reputation in New York and Brooklyn, where he has been variously associated for several years. His verses, many of them dropped casually from his pen in the course of his daily work, have been widely quoted, and in his "Argument," serving as a preface, he explains how they came to be gathered into a volume. They are of homespun texture, and their dialect dress adds to their quaint charm and humor. Gathered from the nocks and corners into which they found their way they are without sequence and therefore bear well their title, drawn from the opening verse. In continuation of the thought the cover bears in the rudimentary colors of rustic art a "square" of a patch work quilt, serving to remind many a reader of a time of long ago. Clever in-itials by well-known illustrators introduce

HOW TO AVOID LIBEL SUITS; a Handbook for Young Reporters and Others Engaged in News paper Work. By John D. Missimer, Managing Editor Rending, Pa., Engle. Rending: P. D.

This is an interesting work for any one to read, but it is especially directed, as its title indicates, to the suppression of the evil of libels through the education of the writers for the press in the law of libel and the practical means of avoiding such

THE MIST ON THE MOOR; a Romance of North Cornwall. By Joseph Hocking, nuther of "The Story of Andrew Fairfax," "All Men Are IJans," etc. New York: R. F. Fenno & Co. Washington: Brentano's.

THE MAJESTY OF MAN; a Novel. By "Allen." New York; Dodd, Mend & Co. Washington;

WEIR OF HERMISTON. An Unfinished Rom by Robert Louis Stevenson. New York: Ch Scribner's Sous. Washington; Brentano's. SECOND BOOK OF TALES. By Eugene Field. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Washington: Robert Beall.

THE BLACK TOR; A Tale of the Reign of James
I. By George Manville Fenn, author of "The
Young Castelian," "A New Mistress," 'Diamond Dyke," "Devon Boys," etc. With eight
illustrations by W. S. Stacey. Philadelphia;
J. B. Lippincott Co.

SONNETS, By Albert J. Rupp. Boston: Arena Publishing Co. REPORT OF THE COMMISSIONER OF EDUCA-TION; for the year 1894-5. Vol. I, containing Part 1. Washington: Government Printing

From the London Telegraph. Here is a story of an orthodox robin. Some time ago I attended morning service in Ely Cathedral, where, during the prayers, a robin kept flitting about the building, joining occasionally in the service with a modest "chirrup." When the

The Pious Robin.

with a modest "chirrup." When the clergyman ascended the pulpit and began to speek, the robin deliberately perched himself on one of the pinnacles of the chancel screen, quite close to the orator, and the louder the pastor preached the louder did the robin sing, much to the amusement of the congregation. I have no recollection of what the sermon was about, but the robin's singing made a deep impression upon me.